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Many surprises but few upsets in local elections

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Editor

Although there will be many new faces around the four municipal council chambers next month, only one incumbent councillor was turfed by voters in yesterday's municipal election.

In Dysart et al, incumbent deputy reeve Bill Davis had a few uncomfortable moments when his nearest competitor, Haliburton restaurateur Walt McKechnie was reported to beat him in some of the polls. But experience eventually won out with Davis topping the polls by 400 votes.

"Deputy reeve isn't an entry level [position]," Davis said from his home on election night. "You should work your way to deputy reeve. It takes two years to get up to speed to where we are."

Only one of his challengers, councillor Bob Nichol, had experience on council. But in Nichol's case, experience wasn't a big help. Nichol came in fourth with 800 votes compared to 2,374 for Davis, 1,801 for McKechnie, and 1,102 for downtown businessman Jim Henwood.

Voter turnout was very high in Dysart, with 6,479 ballots cast. That represents 47 per cent of eligible voters, the most who have ever exercised their right to vote in municipal politics.

Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon and Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor

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Giving names to the fallen

Sergeant-at-Arms Brian Hambly of the Haliburton Legion reads the honour roll at a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School ceremony Thursday. The school held four ceremonies, one for each grade on Thursday morning. There's more Remembrance Day coverage throughout the paper.

Getting a flu shot has never been easier

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Editor

Last Thursday afternoon, Dr. Bob Heyes broke off a long-

standing relationship that he's had with his nurse, Susan Bain.

For the past 20 years they have been getting together every November. He gives her

her flu shot and she gives him his flu shot.

But last Thursday it was Anne McCracken, a communicable

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Record number of floats to light Santa's way

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

With less than two weeks to go, this year's Santa Claus parade is already on track to be the largest in Haliburton's history.

Parade coordinator Jim Frost says that, as of October 30, a total of 35 entries had been registered for the first night-time parade, including bands, marchers, riders, floats, the Dysart fire department, and, of course, Santa Claus himself. According to all records, this year's numbers far exceed the figures from years past.

Because organizers are anticipating an increase in traffic and vehicles downtown, council has agreed to supply additional yellow traffic barricades, as well as the assistance of bylaw enforcement officer Gary Heads. Haliburton Highlands OPP officers will also be on hand to assist with traffic control as the parade makes its way south from the United Church parking lot on Pine Avenue, and turns west on to Highland Street.

After passing through the downtown core, the parade will turn north on York Street and disperse at Head Lake park.

This year's parade is scheduled for Friday November 24, with the festivities getting under way at 6:30 p.m. - the village's first ever night parade.

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By vaccinating everyone against the flu, the vulnerable are protected

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disease control nurse with the local health unit, who stuck a small needle into Dr. Heyes' left arm and pushed down on the syringe.

Dr. Heyes broke with tradition to help the local medical community illustrate just how important and easy it is to get a flu shot this year.

Not only is the doctors' clinic hosting its annual flu vaccination open houses but Haliburton Highlands Health Services is also staffing its two emergency departments with nurses during its series of vaccination clinics. Then there are the five vaccination clinics that the health unit is hosting throughout the county.

"We're all in the same business," says Bill Eekhof, a communications officer with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Springs District Health Unit. "It's a proactive approach to defending against illness."

The vaccinations prevent people from getting three different strains of the influenza virus. Every year, healthcare professionals determine which viruses are the most common and virulent and then match the vaccines accordingly.

It's not the "24-hour" flu that the vaccine prevents you from getting. That's not even a flu.

"Influenza is a lower respiratory tract infection accompanied by significant fever, aches and pains that make you not want to get out of bed, and headaches. You're really sick with this," says Dr. Heyes.

Young children often get the flu and have enough resources to battle back. But should an infected child visit his or her grandparents, or infect someone with a compromised immune system, and the result could be fatal. "The reservoir of infection is in young people and the people who suffer most are old people," says Dr. Heyes.

That's why the goal is to vaccinate everyone, in all age categories. Child, parent, grandparent.

"It's not just about your own health," says Eekhof. "It's the health of your grandmother or daughter. Look around the dinner table and you'll have your reason for getting the flu shot."

There is a remote possibility that people will have a severe reaction to the vaccine. People with apparent risk factors are screened out before they get their shots but in the 20 years Dr. Heyes' office has been giving flu shots, no one has become sick from the vaccine.



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Dr. Bob Heyes practises what he preaches. Not only does he encourage all of his patients to get an annual flu shot, but he also makes sure he's immunized every autumn against the virus. This year Anne McCracken from the health unit gave him his shot at the Haliburton Hospital to illustrate the combined efforts of local healthcare providers to ensure that as many people as possible get vaccinated.

However, some people mistakenly believe that the vaccine will prevent them from getting sick this winter. The vaccine protects people from getting the three strains of influenza. Some people who have had a flu shot and got a cold say they won't bother to get another shot because "it doesn't work." Or, when they get sick, they attribute the illness to the flu shot.

This is the story that Dr. Heyes likes to tell. You put 100 people in one room and give them a flu shot. You put 100 people in another room and give them a banana. The next day there are five people with a cold in the room of people who got the flu shot. Knock on the next door and there will be just as many people with a cold "but do they blame the banana?"

The health unit says the vaccine protects approximately 70 per cent of people who are vaccinated. The remaining 30 per cent of people may get influenza but will not usually be as sick as if they had not received the vaccine. Last year approximately 39 per cent of the district's total population was vaccinated, with the highest vaccination rates in schools and long-term care facilities. In Haliburton County, that meant that 6,500 people were immunized.

In last year's winter flu season there were 13 confirmed cases of influenza in Haliburton County. Most were young people and teenagers and yet the year before it was primarily seniors who were hardest hit.

The health unit, local doctors and HHHS are making it hard for people to use inconvenience as an excuse for not getting the shots. A delay in production of the vaccine pushed back the start of the vaccination clinics but there is still time and lots of opportunities to get your shot.

And while the HHHS is hosting vaccination clinics at the emergency departments in Haliburton and Minden, Janice Hardy, the chief nursing executive at HHHS, says that if you can't make it to a clinic you can still drop by

the emergency departments during the unscheduled times. "If you come in at any time our staff will do their best to give it quickly," she says.

The Haliburton Family Medical Centre will be offering flu clinics on the following dates:

Monday, November 20: Monmouth Medical Centre, Wilberforce. 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 9: Haliburton Family Medical Centre

Thursday, November 23: Haliburton Family Medical Centre

Wednesday, November 29: Haliburton Family Medical Centre

Tuesday, December 5: Haliburton Family Medical Centre

Hours for Haliburton clinics: 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.. The Haliburton Family Medical Centre is at 7217 Gelert Road, beside the Haliburton Hospital.

The emergency departments in Haliburton and Minden have flu shot clinics on the following dates:

- Tuesday, November 14 from 3 to 7 p.m..
- Sunday, November 19 from 3 to 7 p.m..
- Monday, November 20 from 12 to 4 p.m..
- Wednesday, November 22 from 5 to 9 p.m..
- Friday, November 24 from 3 to 7 p.m..

The health unit will be offering flu clinics:

- Haliburton: Thursday, November 16, 4 to 7 p.m., Royal Canadian Legion
- Minden: Wednesday, November 22, 4 to 7 p.m., Minden Community Centre
- Wilberforce: Monday, November 27, 4 to 7 p.m., Lloyd Watson Centre
- Cardiff: Wednesday, November 29, 4:15 to 6:45 p.m., Cardiff Community Centre
- Haliburton: Thursday, December 14, 4 to 7 p.m., Royal Canadian Legion

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Experience pays off for most incumbents

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Harrison beat their rivals by at least three to one.

Harrison was watching the polls come in at Club 35. She credits her experience for putting her ahead of her rival, Minden Hills CAO Gerry Morrison.

"I think voters were telling us that we're doing a good job under my leadership," she said of her 1,982-to-662 victory over Morrison. "We've come a long way."

Harrison took every poll by at least two to one, including the polls in Stanhope where Morrison is active on the Maple Lake property owners' association.

Political newcomer Carol Moffatt led the polls in Ward 2 but her reputation as someone who starts a project and gets it finished likely made her popular with voters. She founded the Stanhope Heritage Museum and led the campaign to rebuild the Hawk River log chute.

Moffatt garnered 1,447 votes followed by 1,206 for incumbent Tom Gardner and 502 for fellow newcomer Ross Daniels.

Algonquin Highlands council will elect a deputy reeve in December but Moffatt says that despite her success in the polls, she won't put her name into the hat. "You have to start at the bottom and work your way up," she says as her reason.

"You can't take anything for granted," says McMahon, who was challenged by two newcomers to local politics. "I bought signs and had flyers made up. But I've had a pretty clean track record for 19 years [in municipal politics]."

He garnered 2,782 votes compared to 726 for Wende Plante, who works at the landfill and 194 for Wally

Dove, who wanted to challenge the legality of taxation.

But McMahon's Lutterworth councillor, Ingram Wessell, lost by six votes to newcomer Barbara Reid, the president of the Gull Lake Cottagers' Association. The pits and quarries debate was the likely vote clincher. Wessell, who owns a gravel pit, had been plagued by controversy during the drafting of the bylaw while Reid emerged as the champion of neighbours' rights when there were complaints about the operation of a pit off Deep Bay Road.

Former county engineer Bill Obee, who was away for most of the campaign, topped the Ward 1 charts with 1,016 votes. Also keeping his seat on council, albeit with a narrow win, is Ward 1 incumbent Clayton Cameron. Cameron got 753 votes compared to Lisa Schell's 742. (Two Ward 1 councillors are elected in Minden Hills.)

In Highlands East, Wilberforce Legion president Dave Burton handily won over former Glamorgan politician Glen Madill, the municipality's retired deputy-clerk.

"I'm excited and I'm extremely proud," Burton said as he celebrated his win at the Legion. He will replace Keith Tallman, who is retiring after almost four decades in local politics.

Burton said, "I'm looking forward to the next four years and looking forward to working with this council. Some good people were elected."

Joining him on council will be the only two Highlands East incumbents who put their name forward again. Suzanne Partridge kept her Ward 2 seat by only nine votes, beating out Basil Cox 384 votes to his 375. Lea Kitler came a distant third with 50 votes.

"I'm just honoured that the people in Ward 2 have the confidence in me to have me back for four more years,"

she said at the municipal office.

Ward 3 councillor Donna Graham also kept her seat by a healthy but relatively slim margin. She garnered 477 votes compared to the 401 people who voted for former Glamorgan reeve Chuck Viner.

"I was a little nervous," Graham told the Echo. I thought it was going to be a close call and it was very close. But it's good to be elected."

In Ward 1, Jim Mackie's attacks on the previous council seemed to have won him favour among voters. He got 200 votes compared to Bill Foote's 91.

"It was a hard haul there, there's no ifs, ands, or buts about it," Mackie said. "It was hard for everyone, and at the end of it all you kind of feel sorry that not everyone can win. But we have some good people in, and I think we can do something good for the community and the municipality as a whole."

"I think that the last week made a lot of difference. I wasn't expecting to double [Foote's count], but I was fairly confident going into it that I was going to come out okay."

All candidates have the right to ask for a recount. There is also a chance that some of the elections might have to be held again. Municipalities that chose to go with Data Fix, such as Highlands East and Minden Hills, had about 20 per cent of ballots rejected because the mail-in ballots were incorrectly submitted. It is possible that a candidate might challenge the result in court because of the high rejection rate.

"The first decision will set the precedent," says Dysart et al CAO Tammy McKelvey.

With files from Greg Hoekstra and Casey Lessard



Municipal Election Results 2006

Dysart et al

Reeve	
Murray Fearrey - acclaimed	
Deputy-Reeve	
BILL DAVIS (I)	2374
Jim Henwood	1102
Walt McKechnie	1801
Bob Nichol	800
Ward 1	
Chester Howse	349
ANDREA ROBERTS	637
Ward 2	
Dennis Casey	484
Jamie Cowen	113
DEREK KNOWLES	514
Gary MacDonald	309
Nancy Stinson	358
Ward 3	
Ross Covert	212
STEVE POGUE (I)	502
Mel Smith	252
Ward 4	
Ken Barry	625
JANIS PARKER	779
Ward 5	
Andy Chvedukas	433
DAN KAY (I)	540
Carl Sadusek	113

(I): Incumbent

Minden Hills

Reeve	
Wally Dove	194
JIM MCMAHON (I)	2782
Wende Plante	726
Deputy-Reeve	
Cheryl Murdoch - acclaimed	
Councillor at large:	
Albert Foster	1198
PETER OYLER (I)	2553
Ward 1	
(two to be elected)	
Larry Bullington	320
CLAYTON CAMERON (I)	753
Ron Nesbitt	472
BILL OBEЕ	1016
Lisa Schell	742
Lou Trepanier	291
Diane Wigley	250
Ward 2	
BARBARA REID	433
Pam Sayne	376
Ingram Wessell	427

Please note that these are the unofficial results as of 11 p.m. on November 13. There will be more election coverage in tomorrow's *Minden Times* and next week's *Echo*.

Algonquin Highlands

Reeve	
ELEANOR HARRISON (I)	1982
Gerry Morrison	662
Ward 1	
Diane Griffin - acclaimed	
Ward 2	
Ross Daniels	502
TOM GARDNER (I)	1206
CAROL MOFFATT	1447
Ward 3	
Don Shortreed - acclaimed	
Highlands East	
Reeve	
DAVE BURTON	1566
Glen Madill	1233
Ward 1	
Bill Foote	91
JIM MACKIE	200
Ward 2	
Basil Cox	375
Lea Kitler	50
SUZANNE PARTRIDGE (I)	384
Ward 3	
DONNA GRAHAM (I)	477
Chuck Viner	401
Ward 4	
Janis Cole	332
GARY STOUGHTON	523

Highlands East supports Haliburton medical centre

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the November 6 meeting of Dysart et al council.

Christmas came early for Dysart council last week, when Highlands East Reeve Keith Tallman delivered a generous gift on behalf of his municipality.

In support of Haliburton's new medical centre, the municipality of Highlands East donated a total of \$10,500 towards Dysart's construction costs. Because the centre is sure to be used abundantly by residents county-wide, Tallman said financial offering towards the project was only fair.

"As residents of Highlands East, we will benefit greatly from the presence of such a fine facility in our community," said Tallman. "In fairness, we wanted to make a contribution to that."

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey thanked Tallman for the gracious gift, and also

took the opportunity to personally thank his counterpart for years of cooperation and support between the neighbouring municipalities.

As long-standing reeves, Tallman and Fearrey have sat side by side at the county council table for decades. But unlike Fearrey, Tallman decided to retire as of yesterday's election, after almost four decades of participation in municipal politics (22 years as reeve of Monmouth Township, and the past six years as reeve of the amalgamated municipality of Highlands East).

Festive lights

The Haliburton BIA has decided to go with traditional Christmas lighting for one more holiday season, before converting Highland Street to the same brand of year-round LED lighting currently on display in Head Lake park.

Originally the association had planned to have year-round lighting installed in time for Christmas, but in the past few months issues have arisen over which

poles in the downtown core are serviced by Hydro and which poles the BIA would have permission to permanently decorate.

Electrician Del Sharp has determined that there are seven hydro poles requiring outlets in order to adorn the entire main street with LED year-round lighting. Since all hydro poles will not be ready for lighting installation until early 2007, a decision was made to hold off and arrange for Shear Display to undertake the project next spring.

Dancers trump rockers

Based on a successful run this past summer, the popular Dusk Dances series will return to Haliburton's Head Lake park in July 2007, edging out requests from Rock the Wake organizers for use of the park that same weekend.

This will mark the second year for Dusk Dances in the Highlands, which is organized and hosted by the non-profit group Haliburton Sculpture Forest et al. Last summer the festival attracted audiences of between 250-300 people of all ages for each performance. This summer the program will take place July 18 to 22.

Because the Dusk Dances performances are part of a larger tour schedule, council felt its request was less flexible than the Rock the Wake festival, which has historically operated in only Haliburton for one weekend a year. In addition, Fearrey also hinted that council is no longer comfortable with hosting the music and extreme sports festival during the already hectic and tourist-heavy month of July.

"I think it was everyone's opinion last year that we should be doing that event in June, if at all," said Fearrey.

This year's Rock the Wake festival was held from July 14 to 16 and attracted hundreds of music lovers and wake-

boarding enthusiasts to the village of Haliburton.

Tourism on the rise

Numbers are up at the Haliburton visitor information centre, according to a report provided to council by Shirley Milne.

Despite the August tornadoes, which prompted a temporary closure of the centre, a total of 3,764 people visited the facility in August (or an average of 122 per day). That's up by 162 from the previous year.

July was an even busier month for the centre, with approximately 130 people a day passing through and looking for information and activities to keep them busy in the Highlands.

The centre officially closed its doors for the year on October 10, and a report on the final months of operation – September and October – is soon to be forthcoming.

Flushing

You may want to keep your toilet lids down for the next week, while the municipality has routine flushing and camera work done on the main village's sewage lines.

The procedure is a fairly standard measure that is used to clear obstructions and debris within the town's septic system. Camera work and videoing will also be done to look for any leaks in the 34-year-old plumbing, particularly any cracks that are allowing rainwater to seep into the system and take up valuable capacity.

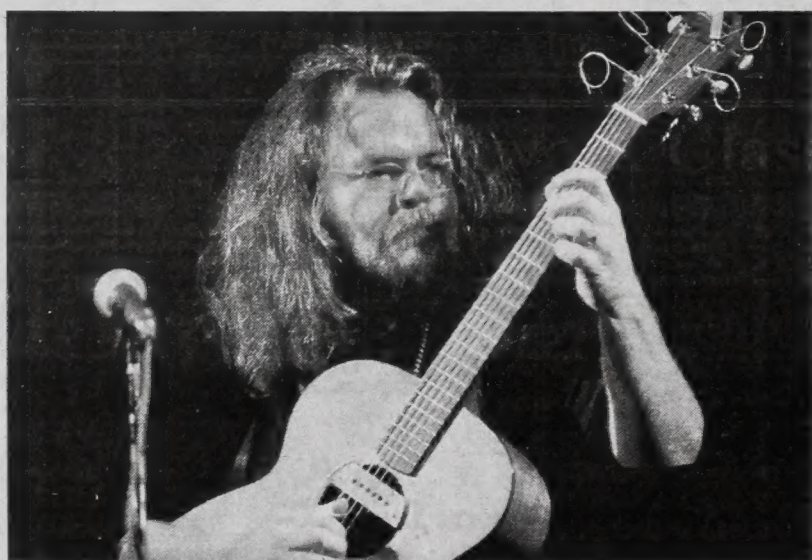
Although it is rare, backflow is sometimes possible during such testing, so some residents may prefer to be safe than sorry.

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Nine lives or not, few cats can survive an attack by a fisher

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

There are not many cats left on Cattail Road.

One cat has been killed and two are missing on the quiet street that rims the edge of Haliburton village. On one side of the road there's a quintessential neighbourhood cluster of houses; on the other side is Moss's Pond and forest.

In August, Linda and Kim Emmerson were in Newfoundland when they got a call from their children: a cat's torso – the front legs and head missing – was lying on the Emmersons' driveway.

A few weeks later, Linda was talking to one of her neighbours who happened to mention that their cat hadn't been seen in weeks. The two pieces of the puzzle were put together and it was determined that it was the neighbours' cat, or at least part of it, that had been found on the Emmersons' driveway.

In mid-September, the Emmersons had the emotional task of putting down their Labrador retriever, Hailey. "We let our two cats, Riley and Hugo, out and Riley didn't come back," Linda says.

Two weeks ago, Hugo wanted out just before the Emmersons left for the Ducks Unlimited dinner. It was a mild night and as the Emmersons pulled away from the house they saw Hugo sitting content-

edly in the middle of the driveway. He hasn't been seen since.

But if you visit the Haliburton Veterinary Clinic, you'll discover that Cattail Road isn't the only street in the area with missing cats. The notice board is plastered with hand-made "Have you seen this cat?" notices.

Dr. Laurie Brown says the likely culprits are fishers.

"Fishers are really small, fast and vicious," she says. "They'll even attack a dog."

Cats usually evade predators by climbing a tree. A fisher can climb trees. Cats find small spaces to hide in. Fishers can get into small spaces.

"There's nowhere to hide if a fisher is after you," says Dr. Brown.

Other animals can kill cats, including bobcats and owls but it's the nasty nature of fishers that make them the predator of interest.

The Emmersons find the house empty without their two cats and are in the process of getting a new one. "Riley was so sweet," Linda says. "She liked to cuddle and I really miss that. Hugo was a big boy."

Their new cat, however, will be an indoor cat.

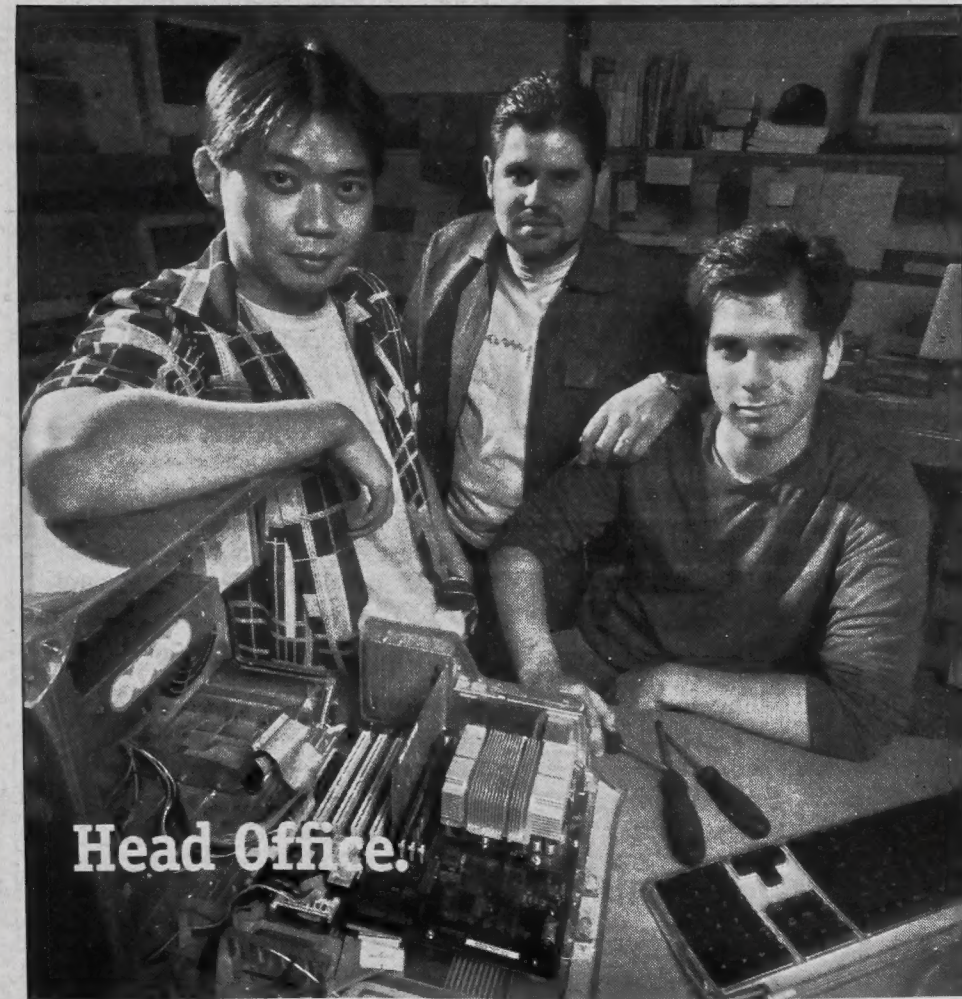
Linda says they really struggled with whether it was fair to keep a cat inside all the time but two of her children have happy, contented indoor cats. "If they don't know what they're missing they can't miss it."

“Fishers are really small, fast and vicious. They'll even attack a dog”

Dr. Laurie Brown

Here Comes Your Christmas Goose

Cathy Cox is one of the stars in *The Farndale Avenue Housing Estates Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society's Production of: A Christmas Carol* at the Northern Lights Pavilion November 22-25. The play within a play is presented by the Highlands Little Theatre, and directed by Jack Brezina and Curtis Eastmure. It's a comedy about a presentation of *The Christmas Carol* as performed by the enthusiastic and well-meaning Farndale ladies.

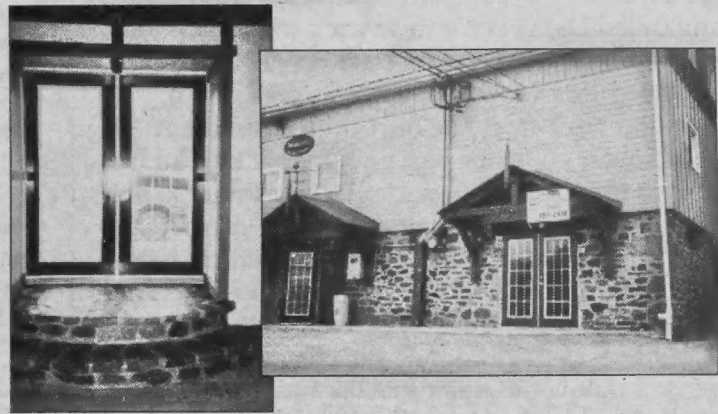
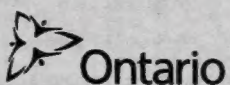


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ALTHOUGH WE ALL HAD our guesses about who would emerge the winners of yesterday's municipal elections, the candidates were likely the least able to make a prediction. (This editorial is being written before the results are tabulated.) In the past few weeks, they've been nice to everyone and everyone's been nice to them. Perhaps a few people have told the candidates who they're voting for but most voters keep their mouths shut. It's the polite and prudent thing to do.

You might buy your morning paper from Jim Henwood, your lunch from Walt McKechnie and your dinner wine from Bob Nichol. All three men were trying to push Bill Davis out of Dysart's deputy-reeve chair and because many residents have regular dealings with all three men, as voters they don't want to spoil future relations by saying, "Sorry, I like you enough to

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editorial

martha perkins

do business with you but I think you'd make a lousy deputy reeve." Or maybe people tell all the candidates, "You've got my vote" just to keep harmony. Only in the privacy of

their own home, with their ballot on the table in front of them, were voters forced to make a clear indication of whom they support.

In the four years between elections we must all get along – businesspeople and customers, voters and political wanna-bes. If we start making things personal our collection of communities starts to fall apart. We're too small to start going around putting barriers between us so being nice to everyone is the best option.

... or is it?

Two of the county's four municipalities went with a company called Data Fix for this year's mail-in voting. The municipal clerks who used Data Fix all praise the company's services. However, it seems that a little "glitch" might have created a big problem for them.

Data Fix's outer envelope had no window in it, unlike the envelope provided by Canada Post for municipalities that chose its service. The window forced voters to make sure that their declaration form – the form that identifies who they are and their right to vote – was not put in the same envelope as their ballot. As a result, municipalities that used Canada Post have only had to reject a small number of voter kits because they were improperly filled out but municipalities that used Data Fix are averaging a 22 per cent rejection rate. It can't be a coincidence.

The Elections Act doesn't provide many guidelines for municipalities with such a high rejection rate. But in wards where the voting is close, you can be sure that some candidates are going to wonder if they could have won if all the votes had been counted. It would be unethical for the municipality to open the rejected ballots for fear of finding the declaration form inside the same envelope so what other options are available? The Ministry of Municipal Affairs will not force another election; that will be left up to a court challenge by a candidate.

So is the election really over?



We will remember them

Photo by CASEY LESSARD/ECHO

Planning winter

THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR when people my age must give some serious thought to what kind of physical shape we've allowed ourselves to get, or forced ourselves, into. That's because November is the month that allows us time to plan the number and type of activities we will enter into for the rest of the winter.

November is good for this because it's not much good for anything else.

It's one of those "nothing" months. It's not fall and it's not winter but it is cold and miserable, with rain and rainy snow and general messy weather. So we can sit by the fire and make great plans for when the snow actually hits and the lakes and rivers freeze, and we have established our mental acceptance that we are about to go through yet another Great Canadian Winter.

My options are now more limited than they once were, although there is absolutely no excuse for doing nothing which, when one looks out onto a snowy, blustery January day, is very tempting. No. Out and into it we must go.

I have dug out the cross country skis that usually spend more time than they should leaning against the back wall, waiting for me to make another attempt at cross-Mountain Lake skiing. I try it every year and reach a certain degree of uncomfortable success, but I just don't seem to ever reach that great striding, arms-flashing success that one of my even-older neighbours has reached, passing me like I was standing still with a cheery "On your left." I will definitely persevere this year.

Next I pull out my downhill skis. These might be a little more useful. Even though last year was a lousy year for skiing, I think I can still torture my old gams into good enough shape to make use of everybody's

favourite amateur-friendly ski hill, Sir Sam's. And while my younger sons can find adventure on the likes of 'Crash and Carry', the steep, Black Diamond hill for the foolish or highly skilled skier, I can ooze my way around 'Dingle Dangle' and still reach speeds that quicken the pulse and clear an artery or two.

And last but not least, I pull out the almost brand new CCMs and dust them off. The original sharpening is still good, which shows how much I've actually used these new skates. It was a couple of winters ago when the rink that I so carefully planned and tended actually reached skateable status.

I have found that no matter how much planning and technology you throw at producing a lake-based skating rink, Mother Nature will determine how successful you will be. A

rink can look great on a January morning only to disappear into mush as a warm el Niño shows up in the afternoon. It can look like Maple Leaf Gardens one day and the Mississippi River the next.

Thaws in January, of course, are always, without fail, followed by deep, deep freezes in February. In fact, February can be so cold that the ice not only freezes, it puts skate-eating cracks into one's rink that can stop even the fastest skater in his or her tracks. February also produces the very heavy-duty minuses that keep us huddled by the fire, keeping the CCMs pristine for another season.

But today is November. Who knows, maybe it will be one of those perfect winters that provide the great snow for Sir Sam's, the great ice for skating, and the nice sunshine to lure us outside. Right now, everything is possible. This is the planning stage.



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Hearing things

LAST WEEK, while lying snugly in a deer camp bunkhouse at midnight, I was awakened by a high-pitched, almost inaudible sound. This happens a lot in deer camp actually, but this time it was different. For one thing, I could still breathe.

Actually, the noise was so inconspicuous that I wasn't sure where it was coming from - it seemed to be everywhere at once, and it had the same charm as a mosquito in your hearing canal.

Yet, considering its almost, silent, buzzing nature, the noise was annoying on a par with long nails across a chalkboard or a cat walking across your computer keyboard.

With this in mind, I furtively glanced at all the guys in the bunks around me. My hope was to ascertain whether they heard it too or whether I was merely going crazy all by myself.

By the way, if you've never had the pleasure of sleeping in a hunt camp, I should explain that the last thing you want to be caught doing is furtively glancing at the guys sleeping in the bunks beside you. This is precisely the sort of behaviour that can get a hunter kicked out of most respectable camps for several seasons. I mention this only to make you understand how much that noise was annoying me.



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The fact that no one was snoring except Gunny, our camp's oldest member, made me suspect that the rest of us were wide awake and thinking the very same thing: Is that noise in my head or is everyone else hearing it too? And why are all the other guys furtively glancing at me?

At one point, I actually considered getting up and walking around to isolate exactly where the noise was coming from. I figured that if I could isolate it, I could then smother it, and its originator, with a pillow. Of course, I didn't, only because I know that walking around and hovering with a pillow over sleeping men in a bunkhouse is at least two stages worse than furtively glancing at them.

Still, the noise was quickly becoming the central focus of my existence. The more I tried to ignore it, the louder and more annoying it got. And since no one else seemed to be noticing it, I was beginning to wonder if it was not just a product of my overworked brain. It hovered in and out of my hearing range like a yodeler on a distant swing.

Just then, Tom, Gunny's son, spoke. "What the heck is that noise?"

"You mean that high-pitched buzzing noise?" I asked hopefully.

"Yes," he muttered.

"Probably just a product of my overworked brain - unless all you guys are hearing it too."

"Absolutely," all the other guys grumbled.

"What about the voices then?" I asked hopefully. "Are any of you hearing them?"

There was no reply.

"Me neither," I mumbled uncomfortably.

"Good God, how can you not hear that buzzing?" Gabor noted. "It's as annoying as anything in here."

Suddenly several sets of eyes furtively glanced my way.

"Oh, thank goodness you guys are being driven slowly mad too," I said with tears rolling down my cheeks. "For a minute, I thought that it was all inside my head."

Soon, everyone was speculating what the noise might be. Brent thought it might be some new anti-rodent device. Brian guessed that someone had left an electric razor on downstairs. I didn't verbalize my thoughts but I'll admit I was worried since whatever it was sounded like it was vibrating.

Finally Tom roused Gunny in that gentle way hunters have - with a lovingly-tossed boot. "Hey, Dad," he said, "when you took your hearing aids out, by any chance did you forget to turn them off?"

"Pardon," Gunny muttered.

"Turn your hearing aids off!" we yelled in unison.

"Pardon?" he answered.

Tom finally went over and silenced the hearing aids for him, although, as a token of his affection for his father, he didn't use a rifle butt as we suggested.

When the buzzing finally stopped, no one was happier than I. Even so, none of us could sleep for quite a while. Well, except for Gunny. He immediately rolled over and began sawing logs while several of us hovered over him with pillows and furtively glanced his way.

The next night, he took the precaution of not just removing the batteries but also placing them several feet away from his hearing aids. Being the gentleman he was, he also apologized for the evening before. A few guys in camp said he didn't need to.

If you ask me though, he showed sound judgment.



pic of the past

HIGHLANDERS DON'T NEED too many reminders that it's hunting season but here's one that doesn't come in blaze orange. In 1947 a group of hunters and their prey gathered at the Highlander Hotel on Haliburton's main street, where the Stedmans mall is today. The hunters were mainly Americans who could come in on the train and stay at the hotel on the way to and from the hunt camp. The hotel was owned by Bob Bishop at the time. Joe Iles, who shares the photo with us, also can identify some of the group. In the back row at far left are Ron Curry and his son Peter. In the front row far left is Fred Neiman while at the far right is W.R. Curry. In between are Bob Bishop, fourth from left, Alvin Walling, fifth from left, Andy Curry next to him with his dog and, after an unknown hunter, come Frank McIntyre and Curry Bishop.

letters to the editor

Pool committee hangs up its suits

To the Editor:

The pool committee of Haliburton County would like to inform the community that the present committee has retired. We have taken the project as far as is possible at this time.

We thank the committee members and all those in the community who have supported our efforts over the past 5 years. Special thanks to Steve Heming for his expertise and enthusiasm for this project.

The board of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, has agreed to hold the remaining funds in trust until January 2009 for another group of people to take up this worthy cause.

Yes, we will have a pool in Haliburton County but unfortunately not quite as soon as we had hoped.

Ann Maher
Haliburton

Shop locally

To the Editor:

In last week's paper concern was shown that because Haliburton Village doesn't have a water system, Canadian Tire and Tim Hortons have passed us by.

At least 95 per cent of our shopping takes place in Haliburton Village. Haliburton has such a great cross section of businesses that it's very rare in deed when we can't find everything we need.

We have an excellent hardware store where the prices are very fair. We also have at least two automotive outlets where customers can get friendly, courteous service. Who needs Canadian Tire?

We have an excellent doughnut shop that serves great coffee and delicious doughnuts. They also serve a top notch breakfast and many other scrumptious meals not available at Tim Hortons.

So who needs Timmy's?

Dave Switzer,
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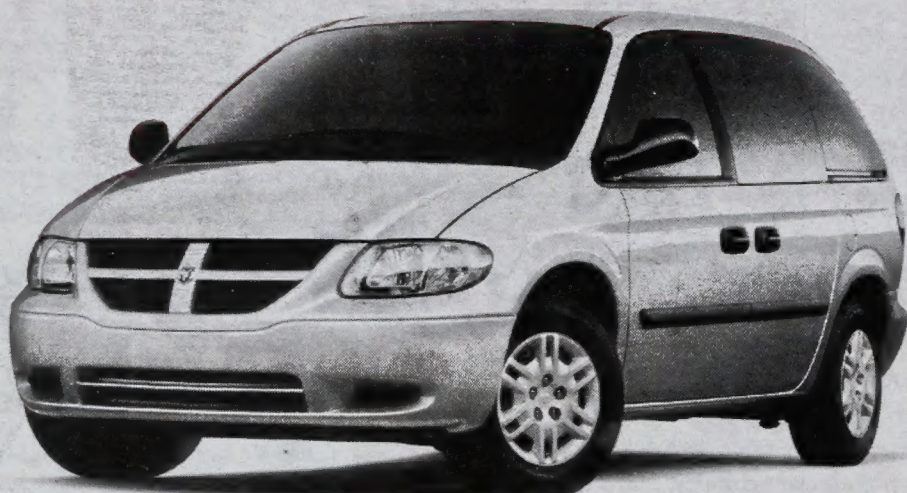
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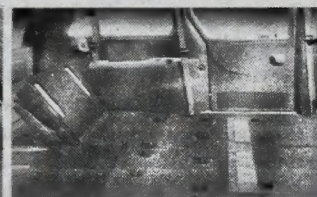
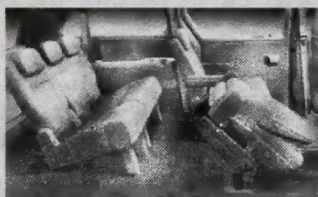
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Stuart Baker students remember war, hope for peace

Stuart Baker Elementary School held a ceremony of remembrance at the school Thursday. Students and teachers gathered in the gymnasium and showed their hope for peace.

Above: Grade 3 student Samantha Creelman puts a paper dove on a tree of peace.

Left: Grade 2 students Emma Lavery and Mitch Billings lay a wreath at the front of the room.

Right: Cody Williams was one of the Grade 3 students reading in Flanders Fields for the assembly. Here, he listens to a classmate reading part of the poem.

Casey Lessard photos

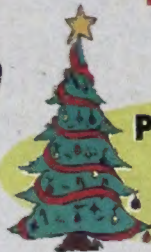


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CASEY LESSARD/Echo

This is the last week that the Kosy Korner will overlook the corner of Highland Street and Maple Avenue. After serving the crowds this Sunday, owner Janet Tice is packing up the restaurant and moving it down the street to the corner of Highland and Cedar. She'll still be getting up every morning at four to cook a turkey.

Kosy's traditions move down the street

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Perhaps it's because every day is Thanksgiving that the Kosy Korner is such an institution on Haliburton's main street.

Or maybe it's being able to walk in and recognize nearly everyone there, including the Liars' Club having their morning coffee and gossip.

Whatever the reason, Jim and Janet Tice are optimistic that it's not the location that has made the restaurant thrive over the years.

November 19 is the last day that the Kosy Korner will overlook the intersection of Highland Street and Maple Avenue. A few days later, its domain will be the corner of Highland Street and Cedar Avenue less than a block away.

The Tices have signed a long lease for the former Sears building. They've been renovating it for months and will undertake the big move next week.

"I'm more excited about the bathrooms," Janet says of what she loves about the new location.

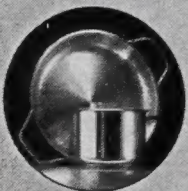
Right now, the Kosy's bathrooms are in the basement

of the building. "We have so many seniors the stairs make it hard for them to get downstairs," she says. The new location not only has wheelchair accessible washrooms on the main floor, but people in wheelchairs or with mobility problems can use the stairless back entrance.

"Yesterday," Janet said as the restaurant filled with people who needed to warm up with a hot meal after the Remembrance Day service, "I watched this poor lady struggling to get up the steps [of the restaurant. At

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Early risers can get their caffeine fix without getting out of their vehicles

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the new location] they'll be able to just drive up to the back door and come in."

The new location is also bigger and brighter, with large picture windows overlooking main street. The staff will have a bigger work and prep area, making it easier for them to provide their famous fast service.

Janet respects her staff's hard work - she knows what it takes to serve so many people so quickly because before she and her husband bought the restaurant in 1990, she worked there for the Bill and June Vandervorst.

Now that she owns the restaurant, however, the work hasn't eased. She gets up every morning at four and is at the restaurant by 4:30. She puts a turkey in the oven - every day - as well as roast of inside round beef and a pork roast from across the street from the Butcher Block.

"By the end of lunch we'll have no turkey left," she says. "Summer time is bad. I've cooked nine turkeys in seven days."

Then there's the bacon. "I cook 33 pounds of bacon a day; in the summer we've cooked as much as 66 pounds. We also cook 10 pounds of sausage and 11 pounds of peameal a day. Oh, and a ham."

While the roasts are in the oven, the homemade soup is simmering on the stove.

As Tice says, "the only thing that's processed at this restaurant is the processed cheese for the grilled cheese sandwiches."

It's important to Tice that her customers get a good meal at a reasonable price. "In the 16 years we've been here this restaurant has given us a good life and you don't have to gouge people."

The doors of the restaurant open at six o'clock when the "local guys" come in for their coffee, muffins warm from the oven and breakfast.

At the new location the Tices are going to make it easier for early risers to get their fix. They've put in a take-out window that will be staffed from 5:30 in the morning and straight through until likely 11:30 in the

morning.

"It's for the men when they're out plowing the roads or going to work early in the summer to beat the heat," Janet says.

There's no intercom and no full-menu service, but people will be able to get a coffee and sandwich or muffin.

The Tices are still debating where to put the Liars' Club, that group of men, mostly retired, who gather every morning to share coffee and news and views of village life. You know the saying that if you haven't heard a rumour by 10 o'clock in the morning you should start one? The best place to get it going is at the Kosy.

Should the Liars' Club get a table by the window or what about at the side wall, overlooking both the windows and the front door? It's a fun debate.

Much of the interior of the restaurant, which has been painted in warm tones, will be the same only larger and brighter. The Tices are bringing everything from their current location with them when they make the move.

Details of the move are still up in the air. They had planned to serve their last supper on Sunday, November 19 but Janet has heard there's a scheduled power outage that day. If that goes ahead during business hours, they're going to be closed and start moving. Otherwise, moving day is scheduled for November 20 and they hope to be open for breakfast at the new location by the 23rd, or 24th at the latest.

Many regular patrons are looking forward to the new location and have given the Tices their support, even if it means an end to a tradition at the east end of main street, where the Kosy has stood for generations. (It moved to its present location in 1975 after decades next door.)

Walt McKechnie owns the building where the Kosy currently resides, as well as McKeck's Place next door. Asked his plans for the space when the Kosy closes, he says "I might just continue to open it the way it is."

Fee increase might prompt Dysart to do own septic inspections

GREG HOENSTRA

Staff Reporter

With the cost of septic sewage system inspections now dramatically increasing, Dysart council has "flagged the matter" as something for the newly elected council to consider addressing.

Currently all septic system inspections in Haliburton County are carried out by the local health unit on a "complete cost recovery basis from the client" - meaning no funds from either the province or municipalities go towards supporting the inspections program.

Since 1998, when the health unit took over the inspections, the fees and rates have not gone up once. In fact, the local health unit has managed to maintain the lowest rate in the province for a number of years, due to the unusually high building rate in Haliburton County.

However, due to an increase in all other expenses since 1998, the health unit's overheads are now exceeding the amount of revenue collected. As a result, the organization has opted to increase user fees as of February 1, 2007, in order to maintain the program and cover the true cost of expenditure.

In some cases these increases are nearly double the current cost, said Deputy Reeve Bill Davis at last week's council meeting. He also questioned the efficiency of the health unit's inspection process.

The unit is presently under contract with all four municipalities in the county but with the contract expiring at the end of 2007, some councillors are beginning to question whether Dysart should conduct septic system inspections in-house, in an effort to cut down on building costs for potential developers and homeowners.

Reeve Fearrey agreed with Davis and councillor Leon Jones that this is something that the newly elected council will have to seriously consider undertaking, but he also expressed concerns regarding the records from the past eight years of inspections, and whether the municipality could legally obtain such files from the health unit.

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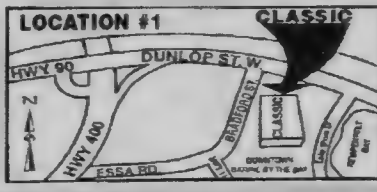
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Local families cope with having someone they love in the middle of a battleground

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

When Michael Meen joined the Canadian Reserves as a way of spending his high school summers, his parents, Jane and Michael Jaycock, were thrilled.

"Number one," says the older Michael, "we knew he was doing something meaningful, we knew where he was and that he was saving money for his education, and we knew that he was growing as a person and maturing."

Everything was going according to the Jaycocks' plans for their youngest son until young Michael told them that he was not satisfied with his desire to become a police officer. He wanted overseas experience. He was signing up for Afghanistan.

"Needless to say, now it's pretty scary," says Mike senior. "Jane can barely listen to the news. She's just terrified."

Scott Robinson made sure that Chantelle Bellefleur knew exactly what she would be getting into as an army spouse even before they started to date. As a soldier with the Canadian Armed Forces he had already



Michael Meen was training to become a police officer when he signed up for the armed forces. Now his mother and stepfather, Jane and Michael Jaycock, can hardly bear listening to the news about Afghanistan.

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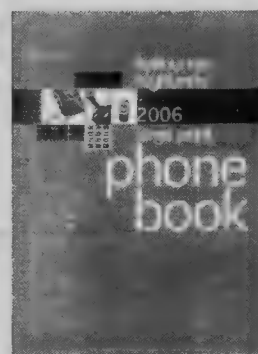
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Wife says you have to accept, not object to long absences

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done one tour of duty in the 1991 Iraq war when they met and he warned the young woman from Haliburton that the army was his life. If she couldn't accept what that would entail, it was best not to go any further with the relationship.

"He said, 'This is what my life will be like. Can you handle it?'" says Chantelle, who met her future husband at Camp Ipperwash when she was an officer with the Haliburton Cadet corps.

Five tours of duty – including Bosnia, Croatia and Kosovo – and two daughters later, Scott is now in Afghanistan. And as much as Chantelle wanted to tell her husband, "Please don't go," she knew that those were not the words he needed to hear. And so she didn't say them.

The Robinsons are intimately aware just how dangerous the situation in Afghanistan is for the Canadian troops. A few weeks ago, Scott's body was peppered with shrapnel from an explosive device. "He has a lot more holes in him now than when he left," Chantelle says.

His injuries weren't severe but they were enough to keep him on light duty at the Kandahar base for a while. It turns out that shrapnel might have saved his life. Were it not for his injuries, he would have been on duty with four Canadian soldiers – his friends – who were killed during a major NATO offensive in southern Afghanistan a few weeks ago.

Scott accompanied their bodies on the journey back to Canada and Chantelle was waiting for them on the tarmac of

CFB Trenton. It was an experience that was heartbreakingly painful – and she was just waiting as an escort, not as a grieving family member. She never wants to be there waiting for a flag-draped coffin.

After a weekend together in Toronto, Scott flew back to Afghanistan, where he is back on active duty, and Chantelle returned to their farmhouse outside the base. The goodbyes were not easy but they had to be said.

The Robinsons believe in the role Canadian soldiers are playing in Afghanistan. Were it not for the support that NATO forces, such as Canada, are supplying to the Afghanistan government, the threat of the Taliban getting back in power is all too real.

"We have two little girls," Chantelle says, "and Scott's in Afghanistan so the little girls there can go to school without fear." (The pre-September 11, 2001 Taliban government had prevented girls from getting an education.)

Earlier the Canadians were in Afghanistan as peacekeepers. Now it's more like a war, a war the Robinsons believe in.

"I really don't want him there," Chantelle says, "but if we leave, what will everyone think of Canada?"

To those Canadians who think our armed forces should simply be involved with peacekeeping, not war, Chantelle says that today's soldiers train their whole careers for exactly what they're doing now in Afghanistan. Canadians

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Chantelle Robinson tries to keep life as normal as possible for her two daughters, Mykaila and Sydney, when her husband is in Afghanistan. On a recent weekend she came back home to Haliburton to visit with her mother, Janet Tice.

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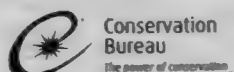
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War turns a country into a family

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might be good as peacekeepers but there is no peace in Afghanistan and Canadians soldiers must respond accordingly.

"We're not a peacekeeping force," she says. "We're really good at peacekeeping but this [war] is what they're trained to do. They're there doing their jobs and [their wives] are here worrying about who will be next."

"Michael believes in the cause," Mike Jaycock says. "I have slightly different opinions, as does his mom, but we can't go into those to be fair to him."

Every time a Canadian soldier is killed, Jaycock says, "it reinforces the incredible danger the soldiers are facing. These boys are being killed on a regular basis."

As awful as it is for Mike and Jane Jaycock to have to hear of each and every death on the news, they say that, as Canadians, the death of any soldier is a death of everyone's son or daughter.

"It reminds us that as a country we are a family," he says. "Dwelling on each death is not a good idea but it's a reminder that each death is important to the country as a whole."

For their son, the war in Afghanistan is his first exposure to life at its worst. Michael has been very upset by the injuries and deaths, especially since some of his friends are involved. The army is very closeknit and the bond between soldiers is tight.

"It's a lot for a 20-year-old to deal

with," Jaycock says.

Adding to the all-too-personal awareness of death is the incredible heat of the country. In the night it "cools down" to 30° Celsius but in the daytime the soldiers are dressed in full battle gear as the temperature climbs to 45°. "Michael says the first thing that assails you is all the smells."

As army parents the Jaycocks, to a certain extent, must deal with the stress of having a son at war alone. The army spouses, however, have many supports at the base.

While an army wife must be independent and strong, given how much time her husband is away, there is a network of friends and army programs to help them cope with the stresses of having a husband at war.

"A couple of the young ones ask, 'How do I survive this?'" says Chantelle, who's gone through this five times before.

"It's one of those things where you do it because you have to. Some wives leave because they say 'I just can't take it any more.'"

Chantelle has a close group of friends at the base. She can call them at any time and say "I'm feeling a bit down."

"We have a small group that just tries to help each other, to say 'Hey, you're not alone.' Some of the young women are shy and won't look for things to do. You can't just sit in front of the TV and wonder who will be next. Life still has to happen. You keep busy."

She's lucky too in that she has friends outside of the army base. Chantelle

belongs to a group of enthusiasts who dress up in medieval clothes and do, well, medieval things. Last weekend she went to a coronation and last summer she went to war for a week in the States. (They used lances, not machine guns.)

And then there are her daughters, 10-year-old Mykaila and seven-year-old Sydney. They need her to help them deal with what they hear on the news or what happens when a friend at school loses a parent. The Robinsons are fairly up front with them about Scott's absence, and his recent injuries, but as a mother Chantelle can't let her worries infect her children.

After Scott phoned her to tell her that he was hit by shrapnel, she remained calm until the girls went to bed. "Then I had my little thing" and the next morning she could be less emotional when she told Mykaila and Sydney that their father had been injured.

Luckily, strict protocols are in place so that when a Canadian soldier is killed or injured, no word is leaked to the media until the family can be contacted. That way, the families never have to listen to the news and wonder if the reporters are talking about their loved one.

That's some comfort, but it doesn't alleviate the heart-in-the-stomach response to watching or reading the news about casualties in Afghanistan.

As Mike Jaycock says, "We just count the days until it's over and Michael's safe and can be home with us."

Holocaust survivor to be part of high school drama production on Nov. 28

Another wonderful year of HHSS student theatre has begun, and students have been working long and hard on putting together a collective tribute for local audiences.

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Speak urges us to never fall silent and will be performed for the community on one night only – Tuesday, November 28. Tickets are \$7 and proceeds to assist the high school's participation in a high school drama festival.

Curtain at the Northern Lights Pavilion opens at 7 p.m., so come in advance to get your seat

Public Notice Mary Lake Dam and Kawagama Lake Dam Open Houses

Jacques Whitford on behalf of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) Parry Sound District is inviting comment during two Category "B" Class Environmental Assessment projects under the Class Environmental Assessment for MNR Resources Stewardship and Facility Development Projects.

Mary Lake Dam

The purpose of the undertaking is to address the Mary Lake Dam Stoplog Gains Reconstruction, design options for future construction and to address the high volume of pedestrian traffic crossing the dam creating a health & safety concern.

The project site is located in the Village of Port Sydney on the North Muskoka River at the outlet of Mary Lake.

We would appreciate your input and welcome you to attend an Open House on **November 25, 2006** between the hours of 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. at the Port Sydney Community Centre Hall, located at 607 Muskoka Road 10, Port Sydney, ON.

Kawagama Lake Dam

The purpose of the undertaking is to modify the Kawagama Lake Dam to meet the new Operating Plan for Kawagama Lake as required by the Muskoka Water Management Plan as well as provide detail design options for future construction.

The project site is located in the County of Haliburton within the Township of Algonquin Highlands, east of the Town of Dorset.

We would appreciate your input and welcome you to attend an Open House on **November 25, 2006** between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in the gym of the Dorset Recreation Centre, located at 1051 Main Street, Dorset, ON.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is seeking approval under the *Environmental Assessment Act*. The Class EA process includes public and review agency consultation, an evaluation of alternatives, an assessment of the anticipated effects on the environment, and identification of reasonable measures to mitigate any adverse effects.

Representatives of the MNR will be on-hand to discuss project details at each Open House. In addition, representatives from Jacques Whitford Limited will be present with information on the environmental assessment process. Each Open House will provide stakeholders and the public with an opportunity to meet the Project Team, review the study scope, and provide input related to this project.

You are invited to direct inquiries, comments or requests regarding either environmental assessment to the consultant or MNR contact. Comments must be received within the 30-day comment period, which expires **December 14, 2006**.

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Above: students read the names of Canadian soldiers killed in Afghanistan.

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Tour turns consumers onto power-saving ideas

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Hundreds of Haliburton County residents are saving money on their energy bills as a result of the Hydro One and Home Depot Power Saver tour.

Organizers are hailing their summer stopover in Haliburton as extremely successful in raising awareness over energy consumption. More than 200 compact fluorescent light bulbs (CFLs) were given away, and an additional 107 purchases were made from the power saver tent, which set up shop during the Highland Games festival this past July.

The tour made stops at 11 summer festivals across Ontario, including Brockville, Bracebridge, Fenelon Falls, Havelock, Sudbury, Owen Sound and Peterborough. But despite being one of the smallest communities on the tour schedule and despite being the only one-day festival on the tour, Haliburton left a lasting impression on those who coordinated the initiative and spoke face-to-face with local residents.

"In terms of the number of people that attended, the sales, and the interest, it was amazing in Haliburton," says Joanna Angus of the Power Saver tour. "People were there all the time, and they were so interested...I loved that festival."

The goal of the tour was to give residents the opportunity to learn about energy conservation while also giving them the chance to do something about it. It's estimated that in total more than 215,000 people visited power saver booths, and the total sales of energy efficient products amounted to roughly 20 million kWh of saved energy (or enough to power 1,600 homes).

Angus says that many people still held the misconception that CFLs are "really dim, slow to light up, and they don't give you the same light," which may have been the case when they first reached the market six years ago, but is certainly not true any longer.

All power saver booths had a light meter display, so that festival-goers could observe for themselves how the performance of a 15-watt CFL measures up to (and parallels) that of a 60-watt incandescent bulb.

Hydro One estimates that CFLs can save up to 75 per cent on lighting costs, while timers – the second most popular item purchased from tour booths – can reduce lighting consumption by an additional 30 per cent.

Savings like that quickly add up and can go along way in keeping down hydro bills during the blustery winter months, when energy consumption is driven up by heating and lighting costs, says Tom Parkinson, CEO of Hydro One.

"Programs such as this encourage our customers to take action – a step in the right direction in promoting and maintaining a culture of conservation."

Although this, the first year of the Power Saver tour, is hailed as a great success by all those involved, it remains uncertain as to whether the program will be reinstated again next summer. "It's just a matter of evaluating the costs and success of it, and then thinking about what could be done in addition to it, or in conjunction with it in the future," Angus says.

Meanwhile, there are many ways for both businesses and families to further reduce their energy bills this winter, including investing in a programmable thermostat for more accurate temperature control; tightening up the house with insulation, caulking and weather stripping to reduce heating and cooling bills by as



A representative from Hydro One gives a demonstration on compact fluorescent light bulbs (CFLs) at the Power Saver tent, which gave away more than 200 free CFLs during July's Highland Games in Haliburton.

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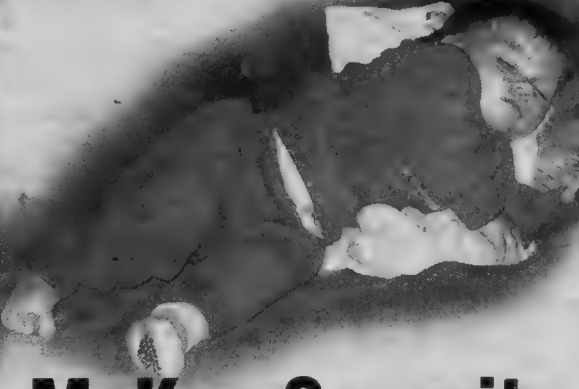
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CASEY LESSARD

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School senior boys' football team recorded a first by winning the Central Ontario championship at home 41-15 over Bancroft Thursday. The school had never previously hosted a COSSA championship, a right reserved for the most successful team in the region, and had not won the title in 13 years.

"It's huge," said defensive coordinator Derek Little, who played for the team during high school and has coached the last 12 years. "This was my first time to play at this level. It's a wonderful feeling and really exciting. We've got the greatest group of kids we could have asked to coach."

"Five years. Finally came true," said Kieran Gillooly of his time waiting for a championship. "We played hard. We all played good. It's a team effort. I'm not going on to play football anywhere else, so it's just a point of pride to be able to look back and say you won COSSA."

It's already a point of pride for mom Rachel Gillooly, who watched her son lead the team with his rushing, which twice sent him into the end zone Thursday.

"It's amazing," she said. "He came back from a very serious injury last year, so this is really special."

Like his teammate James Allison, who ran five yards for the team's final points, Gillooly attributes the successful season to teamwork.

"I can't do anything without the offensive line making holes for me to get through," he said.



Offensive coordinator Tim Davies, who has now coached three COSSA championship teams and played on one, noted the team's strong teamwork on both sides of the ball.

Running back Kieran Gillooly led the HHSS Red Hawks to victory as they dominated Bancroft 41-15. The offensive line cleared the way for Gillooly and teammates to score, and the defensive line stopped the Huskies completely in the first half.

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HHSS beats Bancroft 41-15

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"I give the credit of our victory to our linemen," Davies said. "We controlled the line of scrimmage to allow our offensive players to make their plays."

"In the first quarter it was tentative, and (Bancroft) spread the ball around. They had the weapons to come back, but our defence was strong enough to overcome."

Those weapons included Gillooly, Brendan White and Josh Townsend who each scored touchdowns to win the game in the first half. Gillooly ran in to start the game, White jumped over the one-yard line and Townsend caught a pass from three yards.

Gillooly scored again just after the second half kickoff before Bancroft put its first points on the board with a pass from the ten-yard line. Gillooly and Allison ended the scoring for the Red Hawks, with a blocked convert attempt by Max Ambridge (who was successful five of six times in the game) bringing the score to 41-7. Bancroft scored again with a run from the six-yard line, and converted a pass for eight points more, closing the game at 41-15 in favour of the Red Hawks.

With a small roster from the beginning, Davies noted that his team needed to stay healthy over the season to take advantage of the players' abilities.

"We knew we were talented. We also knew we couldn't afford too many injuries. We had some, but we overcame all of them for this game."

"We didn't have any superstars this year," said Little. "In the past, we've had our Mike Bradleys, our Dave Balaskis - you need those guys to get kids interested in the sport - but this year we had 29 guys who are labourers, out to practice every night. You have to work hard every night and they've suffered the worst fall weather in 12 years. That's not an easy thing to get teenagers out every practice, but they've been amazing."

"I'm really happy for them," said HHSS principal Gary Brohman, whose own football process earned him a spot in his university's hall of fame. "This team started four years ago with a group of kids and it was magic the way this all came together. They've had good times and hard times. But they're committed to the team, to the coaches and to hard work."

"I feel very good," coach Davies said, who thanked all of the team's backers for their support this season. "You sort of get caught up in your coaching season, then you win a game like last Saturday's and you take a game like this more seriously. Kawartha is nice, but having COSSA in front of a championship is a whole other level."

Thursday's win marks the end of the season for the Red Hawk football team. There are no provincial championships at their level of play.



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Federal approval of the new fishing regulations is still pending. Anglers will be advised when the new regulations have been finalized through the news media and the ministry's website. In the interim, the current regulations will remain in effect and anglers should continue to follow the 2005-2006 Recreational Fishing Regulations Summary until further notice.

The planned regulation changes for 2007 are part of the ministry's new ecological framework for recreational fisheries management in Ontario announced last year. This includes managing fisheries on a zone basis rather than on an individual lake basis and reducing the number of fishing divisions to 20 zones from 37. The new Fisheries Management Zones are based on ecological and social factors and easy-to-find boundaries.

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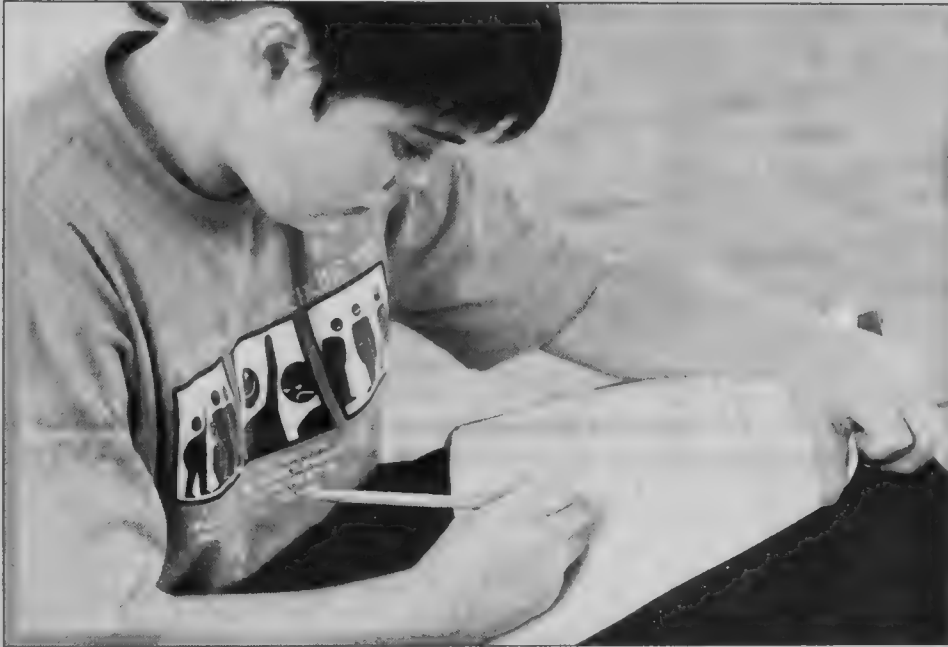
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Top: Shannon Mann and Krista Bamford have questions for artist Barry Prophet about his cyanotypes on the wall adjacent to their study spot.

Above left: Tara O'Sullivan tries to find the words to show what she's learning from Prophet's art.

Above: Ryan Hogg completes his assignment while his classmates watch a video/audio installation under the supervision of gallery programming manager Daniela Pagliaro.

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In the photo are (from left): Lion Marilyn Frost, Mike Jaycock, President, CANOE Radio, Lion President Sheldon Nicholls, and Lion Jim Frost.



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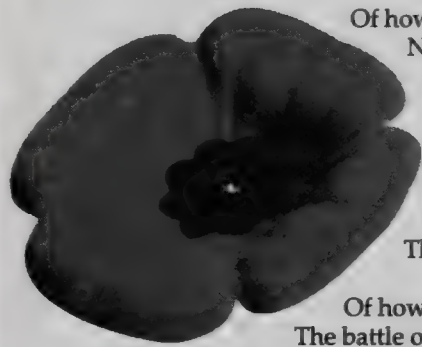

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Tower Hunt Club wins Big Buck

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Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

Harold Andrews reports a successful hunt for the first week of deer season for the Tower Hunt Club. They won the Big Buck contest put on by the Bronson Hunt Club. Steve Cowton who has a cottage on Kennisis Lake won the prize arranged for by their own club, The Tower Hunt Club.

At the Cooper Hunt Camp the total count was six deer, the sixth being Luke Cooper's first ever, on the last day of the week.

The Craft & Bake Sale at the centre on Saturday garnered \$400 for the Maple Lake United Church's coffers. Thirteen vendors at the 36 tables were happy with their sales. Mary Brumwell and Kay Morrison assisted Bill Marshall at the lunch sales which turned out to be the most sales ever in that department.

Back on October 28th, a baby shower for Mackenzie Aann Johnson was held at Jean Hancock's home on Gelert Road. It encompassed four generations: Lois Boice being great-grandmother, Judy Johnson, mother of Mitchell and Karen Johnson, the grandmother (hard as that is to believe!) and of course Karen, the proud mother of the little guest of honour. Had Grace Boice been able to attend, the picture would have included five generations. Forty people were on hand with gifts and congratulations. Both grandmothers have Ann for their second name, hence that particular spelling of Mackenzie's second name.

Gear up for the Arts and Crafts Tour

community news

harcourt

Valerie Smith

448-3640

The Highlands East Arts and Crafts Tour marketing committee met at Linda Middleton's house on Friday, November 3 to gear up for the 5th Annual Highlands East Arts and Crafts Studio Tour. This memorable weekend will take place on August 11 and 12 in the various studios in the villages of Gooderham, Tory Hill, Wilberforce, Harcourt, Highland Grove and Cardiff.

Our area is very fortunate to be home to many talented craftspersons and artists such as Claire Loft, Linda Middleton, Willy and Patti Ewaschuk, Eva and Dan Linkert, Elva Bates, Marilyn Turner, Jan Simon, Archie and Pearl Briggs, Terry Craig, Marilyn Billings, Alanna Coles, Vera Dyck, Charlene McConnell, Lisa Binnie, Pat Clarke, Doreen DeGrave, June Mutton, Heather Poppe, Ev Saxby, John Ward and Terry Craig.

As Elva Bates, founding chair for this great group of people, stated, "There is a lot of artistic talent hidden in the southeast quadrant of Haliburton County."

The seed for the tour poked its first shoots out of the ground when local artists called Elva in 2002 to see about getting a tour together. After a lot of hard work the tour blossomed in 2003 and it has steadily climbed to greater heights since. If you wish to be part of this blossoming tour, please call Ev Saxby at 705-448-2493 for more information.

The new brochures for the tour will be available in the early part of 2007 and the website will be updated so that you may be able to visit the Highlands East Arts and Craft Tour online.

Upcoming events for Harcourt and surrounding communities:

November 15: Bingo is held every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Harcourt Community Center. For more information call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

November 16: Progressive euchre is held every Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Harcourt Community Center. Cost is only \$2. Come out for an evening of great fun playing Euchre followed by a light social lunch. For further information please call Mel Smith at 448-3640.

November 17: Community Care Diner's Club. Meet and socialize with your friends and neighbours over a mouth-watering meal at the South Algonquin Cookhouse in Harcourt. For further information, please



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call host, Eileen Knox at 448-2596

November 23: 12:00 noon - 9:00 p.m. Ladies Day Out at the Highland Grove Community Centre. For more information call Luann Coghlan at 705 448 1589.

December 10: Loop Children's Christmas Party at the Lloyd Watson Centre following the Santa Claus Parade. For more information on parade please call Joanne Hughey at 448-2194 or Lynn Waugh at 448-3674 and for more information regarding Santa Fund and Loop Children's Christmas Party call Valerie Smith at 448-3640 or Roberta Walsh at 448-2185. Feliz Navidad 2006!

December 30: New Year's Eve Dance at the Harcourt Community Center. Dance to the great sounds of Timber Tom and the Crosscuts. Light lunch and party favours. Time: 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Admission: \$30 per couple.

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Poppy campaign a success

community news

legion br. 129

Ethel Galvin

It has been a busy time at the Haliburton Legion. The final numbers are not in yet but the poppy campaign has been a success. Thank you to the members who got out and honoured their oath and to others, including the Ladies Auxiliary, who worked in other capacities. I am also sad to report the theft of two poppy boxes.

At the high school honours and awards ceremony, the branch and the Ladies Auxiliary presented nine scholarships to deserving students. It is commendable that many of those students have sent in thank-you letters to the Legion.

This week the judging of the Remembrance Day student poster, poem and essay contest will take place.

The November general meeting was attended by very few people. Consequently there was not a quorum so it was an information and discussion meeting only. No motions could be put forward or passed. The financial situation is slowly but surely improving thanks to the diligent efforts of the executive and their committees.

It was stated that the wearing of a pin of any kind in the centre of the poppy is not proper. It has a black centre for a reason. And to cover that up or remove it is inappropriate and wrong.

The introduction of a white 'peace' poppy was also mentioned and it is definitely not acceptable. The money from the 'white' poppies goes only to the manufacturers and is of no benefit to any veterans or their families. The Royal Canadian Legion has the patent on the poppy symbol.

The Ladies Auxiliary general meeting will be on November 23 at 1:00 preceded by a potluck dinner at 12. The Zone Commander will be making her annual visit at that time.

Please remember that the December general meeting is on Thursday, December 14 at 7:30 p.m. and that will be the last one until March 2007. Members, please get out, voice your opinions and have a say. Don't leave everything up to the executive.

There are now "We Support Our Troops" lapel pins, and fridge and car magnets available at the bar. The lapel pins are only \$3 and the magnets are \$5.

Br. 129 will be hosting a New Year's Eve Dance. The band will be The Torpedoes, which play '70s, '80s and '90s rock music are sure to be a crowd pleaser. Tickets will go on sale soon.

Members, mark Dec. 14 on your calendar and attend the general meeting at 7:30. The executive needs your approval to carry on business until March. No major decisions, no motions and no donations can be made if there is not a quorum present.



HHSS holds ceremony in veterans' honour



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students gathered in the Northern Lights Pavilion Thursday morning to take part in four separate Remembrance ceremonies (one for each grade).

Top: Holly Quibell reads Creed of a Holocaust Survivor by Alexander Kimel.

Above: Haliburton Legion Sergeant-at-Arms Brian Hambly listens to the tributes and poems read by students.

Right: Student Activities' Council co-presidents Lauren Penman and Jake Findeis laid a wreath before marking a moment of silence.



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Puppet troupe added to Point in Time list of programs

Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents has added a Kids on the Block puppet troupe to their list of programs for the children and families of Haliburton County.

The puppet troupe is now performing puppet shows at elementary schools and community events across both counties.

The program uses the entertaining medium of puppetry to teach health, safety, and social awareness to children. Volunteer puppeteers perform with puppet characters designed to realistically represent children. Through scripted dialogue, these "children" talk about disabilities, medical conditions, health, safety, and social concerns. Most of the programs are geared to children from kindergarten to grade 6.

Shelley King, the Kids on the Block co-ordinator says, "The lively and upbeat scripts create an environment of communication for children and adults in the audience. Each performance includes a question and answer period when the audience asks questions directly to the puppets. During this time, myths and misconceptions are replaced with facts and sensitivity."

The Kids on the Block puppets aren't strangers to Haliburton County. From 1988 to 1995, a group of dedicated volunteers formed a "Kids on the Block" puppet troupe and performed in the community. The troupe eventually disbanded, and the puppets remained in storage for almost 10 years.

The puppets and scripts have recently undergone "make-overs" to prepare them for their reappearance in the 21st Century. Even a decade later, the puppets' messages are as pertinent and important as ever. Fay Martin, the executive director of Point in Time, is excited to announce that the Ontario Trillium Foundation has awarded Point in Time a three-year operating grant to help put the puppets back to work.

"The community has been very supportive of this project", says Fay. "The Haliburton County Development Corporation and the Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation are also providing grant funding to the new Kids on the Block troupe to provide programming to our community."

The Kids on the Block organization requires that there



Kids on the Block uses puppets to teach health, safety and social awareness to children.

be no charge for puppet shows, so that no child is excluded from watching a performance for economic reasons. The Ontario Trillium Foundation grant does not address all expenses, so donations from hosting schools and organizations are greatly appreciated. Point in Time will be looking for community partners to help sustain the program from one year to the next. This can be done by supporting the purchase of a puppet, a program script, or sponsoring a puppet show.

From November, 2006 to January, 2007, the troupe will be performing shows about vehicle safety, and healthy eating and dental care. From February, 2007 to August, 2007, it is anticipated the shows will focus on sun, heat and water safety, and combating childhood obesity. Future programs include alcohol, tobacco and other drugs, fire safety, physical abuse, sexual abuse, autism, multiculturalism, literacy, and coping with crisis.

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There will be only 175 tickets available for this one-time only event. Past experience tells us that they will be sold out very quickly. Please note that all the personalities including the professionals and local readers-singers are volunteering their time.

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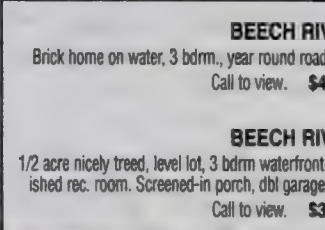


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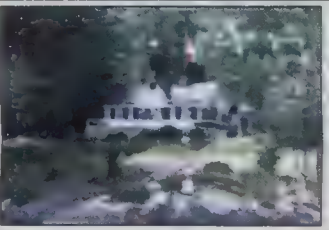


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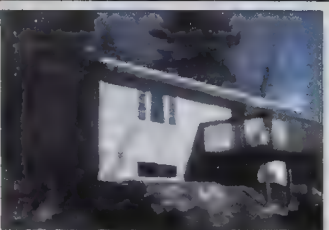


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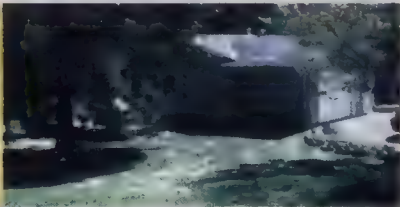
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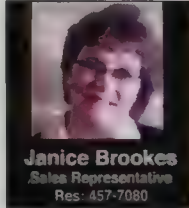
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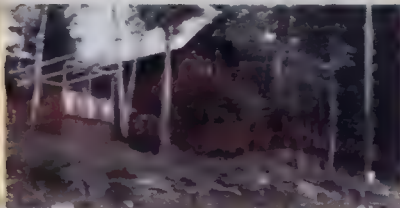
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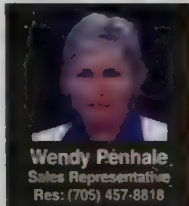
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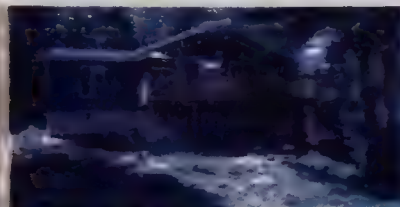
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The Colour Party was led by Sgt. At Arms Len Crawford followed by Bob Hayward, Ken Jones, Gil Jessup and Karen Crawford. The event was hosted by Louann Coghlan who did an excellent presentation. President Dave Burton read an act of remembrance and led everyone in prayer.

The symbolic placing of wreaths was performed by Alfretta O'Rourke, Len Crawford, Dave Burton, Keith Tallman, Douglas C. Hatch, Christian Hatch, Ed Loft, Bonnie Jessup, Chuck O'Neill, Ed Otto, Don Middleton, Gertrude Godfrey, Ron Barr, student Jackie Lawr and Valerie Smith.

Following the march off colours, everyone was invited to the Legion where the Legion Ladies Auxiliary offered up a very delicious hot roast beef dinner to the semi-frozen attendees.

Surrounding the dining room were the posters and poems prepared by the students of Wilberforce Elementary School. The posters all reflected remembrance. The Grade 5 and 6 students also prepared a very special mural in commemoration of the brave Canadians who died in order that they and other members of younger generations may enjoy their freedom.

Winners of the poster and literary contest will be announced next week following presentation of the student awards

which will take place this upcoming week at the school.

Please remember to renew your membership. If you don't have your Legion membership yet, please keep in mind the early bird price is \$38. Your continued support is important to keep our branch a strong force within our community. Part of each membership is sent to Command which helps to keep many veteran and community programs sponsored by the

Royal Canadian Legion going. After November 30 membership will be \$40.

The Wilberforce Legion Ladies Auxiliary is very pleased to offer its cookbooks for sale. They cost \$10 and

are available from the bar steward. These would make a great Christmas gift.

There are many great upcoming events: November 15: Scott Young will be coming to Haliburton

November 15: Dart Night. Every Wednesday at 7:30 pm

November 16: Euchre. Every Thursday at 1:00 pm

November 18: 3:00 p.m. Meat draw

November 19: Grey Cup party. Kickoff at 6:00 p.m. Light lunch will be available.

November 21: 7:00 p.m. General Membership Meeting.

November 25: 3:00 p.m. Meat draw

As you can plainly see we have just a tremendous selection of things going on at our Legion Branch 624. Come on out and join us. I'm sure you will be glad you did. If you would like to join our branch, ask for an application from the bar steward.

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Bottom right, accompanied by Legion Branch 624 President Dave Burton, Sergeant at Arms Len Crawford places the Canada wreath at the Wilberforce war memorial adjacent to the Lloyd Watson Centre.
Top left, Harcourt resident and veteran Ed Loft pays his respects after laying a wreath in honour of World War II veterans.
Top right, student Jackie Lawr and school board trustee Valerie Smith return from laying a wreath on behalf of Wilberforce Elementary School.

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The flu vaccination clinics will be available in both Emergency Departments on:

Monday, November 13	3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Tuesday, November 14	3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday, November 19	2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday, November 20	5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, November 22	5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
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**HALIBURTON COUNTY
DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION**
 A Community Futures Development Corporation

COMMITTEE MEMBER Volunteer Opportunity

The Community Economic Development (CED) Committee of the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) is seeking a resident of Haliburton County to sit on their committee. The suitable applicant should have an interest in community economic development and have knowledge of the business community and area. The committee usually meets quarterly and has a yearly budget of approximately \$40,000 to invest into community projects. If interested please forward a letter outlining your background by November 30, 2006 to:

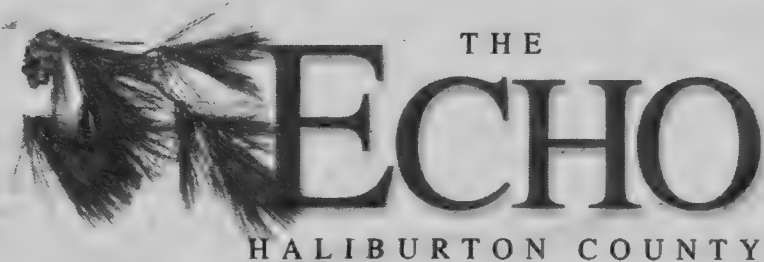
Haliburton County Development Corporation
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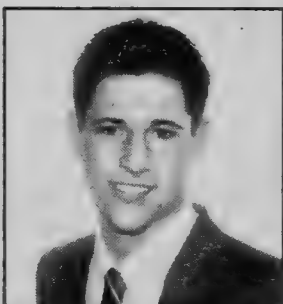
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457-2941

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- Friendly Visiting
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CURRENT EVENTS

- **Nov. 15:** Community Care Haliburton County offers their Diners Club at Win Yeung's in Haliburton. Lunch begins at noon. This is a great time for seniors or adults with disabilities & or illnesses to meet & mingle with others, over a great meal. Call to make your reservations or for more information, 457-2941.
- **Nov. 15:** HHSS Drama Students for Character Education Present: SPEAK. A docudrama in remembrance of the children of the Holocaust. 7 p.m., Northern Lights Pavilion. Purchase tickets at the door.
- **Nov. 15, 22, & 29:** The YWCA Women's Centre presents - A group on What is a Healthy Relationship? What is Love? YWCA Women's Centre, 11 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden. 1-3 p.m. Nov. 15, 22, 29. FREE! Facilitators: Marina Hodson & Diana Leary. Call 286-1942 to register.
- **Nov. 16 & 30:** Wilberforce Play & Learn dates are changed for the month of November due to other bookings. Join Ontario Early Years Mobile Outreach at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 9:30 to noon. Join Bev Jackson the OEYC Literacy Specialist on Nov. 30 for a special story circle.
- **Nov. 16:** Haliburton Well Baby Drop-in Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing and developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more info, call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **Nov. 16:** Haliburton, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. - Food Handler Course, Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301). Course teaches proper ways to handle & prepare food safely. 457-1391 for cost & info.
- **Nov. 16:** Community Care is offering an afternoon of Chinese checkers. If you would like to take part in a fun afternoon & challenge yourself & others, join Ross & June Partridge for this first time event. 1 p.m. in the drop in Centre at Community Care, refreshments are available. For more info, call Ida at 457-2941.
- **Nov. 17 & 18:** Training in Loving Kindness with Abbess Khenmo Drolma. Learn meditation methods & mind training slogans used by Buddhist monks & nuns for centuries. You must register by Nov. 10. Call Gaia Centre at 754-2427.
- **Nov. 18:** Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre - Art FUNDamentals. Saturdays, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., ages 7-10. Explore line, colour, texture, form, & composition with Laurie, Daniela and friends. 457-2330.
- **Nov. 18:** Christmas Bazaar & Silent Auction, Christ Church, 43 Sherwood St., Bobcaygeon, Sat., 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Crafts, home baking, preserves, Attic Treasures. Lunch avail. 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- **Nov. 18:** Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild - Christmas Bazaar, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Kinmount Community Centre located at Cty. Rd. #121/45 West. Local artists and Bake Sale.
- **Nov. 18:** The Crafty Nibblers of Haliburton United Church invite you to their Luncheon, Craft & Bake sale on Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Luncheon plates available for take out.
- **Nov. 18:** Fleming College Fall Open House. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Haliburton Campus. View student art displays, talk to Fleming faculty and students, and tour the campus. Visit www.flemingcollege.com or call 1-866-FLEMING for more info.
- **Nov. 18:** St. Anthony of Padua Christmas Bazaar & Luncheon. St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church, Victoria St. Haliburton. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Crafts, bake table, Toonie table, and White Elephant Table Lunch (soup, salad, dessert & a beverage) is being served for a fee. (Takeout is avail.)
- **Nov. 19:** Subway Development is sponsoring the "Free Public Skating" on Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Minden Arena.
- **Nov. 21:** Community Care Haliburton County offers their Diners Club in Minden at the Dominion Hotel. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. This is a great time for seniors or adults with disabilities and/or illnesses to meet and mingle with others, over a great meal. Call to make your reservations or to find out more information, 457-2941.

ONGOING EVENTS

- **Every day a new picture** of Haliburton County, and sometimes beyond. Just visit www.jackbush.my-expressions.com. every day. A great reminder of why we all love living right here.
- **If you are a senior (55+) or a physically disabled adult (18+)** and like to play cards, Community Care Haliburton County offers Contract Bridge every Mon. afternoon at 1 p.m., Bid Euchre is offered every Thurs. afternoon at 1 p.m. and Cribbage is offered every Fri. at 1 p.m. Call Ida at 457-2941.
- **Every Wednesday:** Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine St., in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. All men and the women who love them are welcome. For info, please contact Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.
- **The Minden Women's Institute** meets in the Common Room at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden at 1:30 p.m. every 3rd Wed. of the month, Common Room 11:30 a.m.
- **Do you enjoy euchre, bridge, and other card games?** Come to the Card Night at the Fort Irwin's Residents' Assoc. Hall (FIRA) on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. Call Ken Fuller at 754-3699.
- **Community Care Haliburton County** has volunteers just waiting to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a Security Check Phone Call. If you know of anyone who needs a phone call once a day, please call Judy at 457-2941.
- **Did you know** that Community Care Haliburton County offers nutritiously-balanced frozen meals on wheels. We have transportation services to get you to medical and other appointments. And we offer an Emergency Response System for seniors that want the security of knowing that they can access help at any time, without reaching the telephone. For info, call 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

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Houses A650

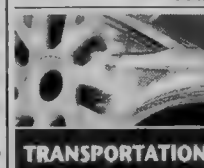
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Please visit the U-Links website for more details
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Interested persons should submit a cover letter and resume to the attention of Kate Hall, Director, via mail, fax or e-mail by November 17, 2006. Only applicants invited to an interview will be contacted.

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Minden ON K0M 1S0
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Announcements

Thank You Cards

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ROBERTSON - We would like to thank our friends for cards, food, flowers (hugs) and telephone calls at the time of Barry's death. Your kindness will never be forgotten. Our sincerest thanks.

- Glen and Doreen

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Deaths

KNAPP, Marshall Raymond
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

At Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Sunday morning, November 12, 2006 in his 87th year. Beloved husband of Helen Knapp (nee Mark). Proud father of Heather, Randy & Derek and father-in-law to Christina and the late Tom Young. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Jenny, Andrew, Kim, Robbie, Meaghan and Stephanie and his great grandchildren Colin, Kelly, Samantha, Kailey and Alexander. Raymond worked for Gulf Oil in Clarkson for 31 years and spent his retirement years at his home on Lake Kashagawigamog. He served his country in the Armed Forces in World War 11 from 1941 to 1945.

Visitation & Memorial Service

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118 in Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Saturday morning, November 18, 2006 from 10 o'clock until time of Memorial Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association or the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated by the family.

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Anniversaries



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~ Judy Skinner
& Suzanne Sovereign

Card of thanks

HARRISON - The family of the late Velda May Harrison wish to extend sincere thanks to everyone who showed us their support and love during a most difficult time.

We sincerely appreciated the many lovely cards, phone calls, and memorial donations made in Mother's honour, as well as the generosity of food brought to our home. It will always be remembered.

Thank you to Kirsten, Barry, and the staff of Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home and the Reverend Paul Irwin for their kind understanding and compassion.

Thank you to the Minden U.C.W. for preparing and serving the delicious luncheon after the service.

Mother made many new friends while residing at the Extendicare Nursing Home over the past few years, whether it be the doctors, nurses, other staff, or fellow residents. She always enjoyed visits from old neighbours, and as well, she enjoyed games, live entertainment, and outings which were provided by the home.

- Thank you one and all, Judy and Albert Carpenter and family.

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SMITH - Thank you to all those who have sent cards, flowers, food and expressed their condolences over the past few days. We have been overwhelmed by the support of the community has shown us during this difficult time. Special thanks to Dwayne, Laurie, Molly and Ron from the Haliburton Community Funeral Home. Also many thanks to our great neighbors family and friends.

- Vera, Cliff, Ann, Marg and Bill Smith

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In memoriam

BLAIR, Loyd - Years have passed since that sad day Nov. 4, 1999, you passed away.

Often in those still days, Our memories to the times of our happy days.
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- The Family

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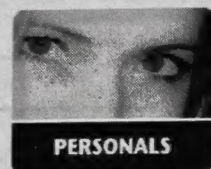
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Daddy is Jeremy MacDuff.
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Gary & Diane MacDuff
of Haliburton &
John Graham of Minden.



Births



PERSONALS

Personals A990

Thank You - I wish to express my sincere thanks to everyone who visited me in the Hospital. The telephone calls, food and flowers when I got home sure made me feel better. Thank you again. May God Bless Everyone ~ Ila Griffin
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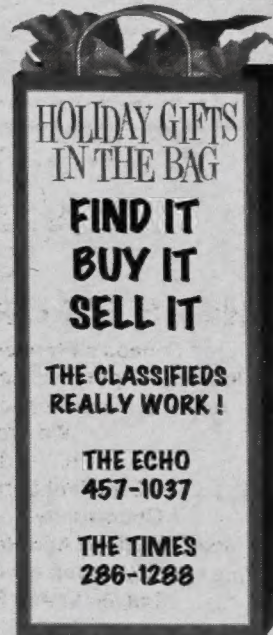
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In memoriam

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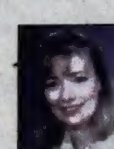
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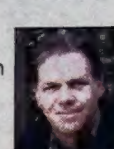
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